

Cougars face Hawaii on home turf tonight

The BYU Cougars return to WAC play this evening when they take on Hawaii in the Marriott Center.

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Annie, orphans ready, perform 'tomorrow'

It may seem that BYU students are getting younger and shorter, but the little ones on campus will be portraying orphans in "Annie," which opens Wednesday.

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Opinion piece probes spring of '84 flooding

Today's Universe Opinion calls for the release of Deer Creek Reservoir water to help avoid spring 1984 flooding.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

In news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Chernenko to lead Soviets in succession of Andropov

MOSCOW (UPI) — Konstantin Chernenko, a Siberian peasant who aligned himself with Leonid Brezhnev for three decades then patiently waited out the Andropov era, was chosen on Monday as the new leader of the Soviet Union.

Chernenko, 72, was the oldest man ever elected to the powerful post of general secretary of the Communist Party. He replaced President Yuri Andropov, who died on Thursday at the age of 69 after a prolonged illness.

In his acceptance speech, Chernenko immediately called for "peaceful coexistence" with the West, attributing the policy to Lenin rather than Khrushchev, the disgraced leader who made the term famous.

"Nowadays, in the age of nuclear weapons and super-accurate missiles, people need it as never before," Chernenko said in accepting leadership of the 18 million-member party.

He repeated the Soviet pledge that the country seeks no military superiority but neither will allow itself to be dominated by the United States. Andropov's 15 months in office were marked by a deterioration in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Vice President George Bush arrived in Moscow at the head of the U.S. delegation to Tuesday's state funeral for Andropov. Some 100 other world leaders were expected to attend the ceremony in Red Square.

Bush, who will meet Chernenko after the lavish state and military burial ceremony, went immediately from the airport in a seven-car motorcade to the House of Unions to pay his last respects to Andropov.

In an airport statement, he said there was "an important opportunity ahead to bring peace to regions torn by conflict, to achieve substantial reductions in nuclear weapons and to increase contacts and cooperation between our people."

Chernenko's name was submitted to the party Central Committee's estimates 300 members by the 12-man ruling Politburo four days after the death of Andropov, his predecessor and presumed rival. He was elected unanimously.

Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov, 78, the Politburo's oldest member, nominated Chernenko and described him as "a true associate of such Leninist leaders as Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev and Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov."

Chernenko rose to power after spending 32 years as Brezhnev's closest aide and 15 months as runner-up to Andropov.

"We think he will not be a strong leader like Andropov and things will go back to the way they

were under Brezhnev," one Soviet woman said in remarks typical of the average citizen's reaction.

"We are expecting a big campaign of communist propaganda and ideology," the woman said. Chernenko was in charge of party ideology under Andropov.

The choice of Chernenko may have followed a tumultuous Politburo debate in which Andropov's reported heir apparent, Mikhail Gorbachev, 52, was considered by his colleagues as too young to assume the leadership role likely to be available to him again in the future, foreign analysts said.

"He (Chernenko) can only be an interim leader and is likely to return the country to the immobility

of the Brezhnev years rather than the vigor associated with Andropov," one Western diplomat said.

Andropov's role as titular head of government, based on his presidency of the Presidium, remains vacant at least until the next semi-annual meeting of the national legislature, the Supreme Soviet, probably late this spring.

Andropov's third function as commander-in-chief apparently also has not yet been filled.

After Chernenko's selection was announced, he led several of his Politburo partners to the House of Unions. They formed a line at the foot of Andropov's wreath-bedecked bier and observed a moment of silence.

New Soviet leadership gets cautious reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American officials reacted cautiously Monday to the choice of Konstantin Chernenko as leader of the Soviet Union, but described him as a transitional chief who likely will preside over a collective leadership.

State Department officials said they believe Chernenko, 72, an accomplished bureaucrat, is a compromise leader who was chosen to avoid a lengthy power struggle between younger candidates.

"They still have not solved the problem of how to make the transition from the Old Guard to the New Guard," one official said.

They described Chernenko as a transitional leader or who — unlike the dynamic personalities of past leaders like Stalin or even Brezhnev — probably will preside over a collective leadership in the Kremlin.

President Reagan, in a statement released by the White House, invited the new leaders of the Soviet Union "to work with us in establishing a basis for greater mutual understanding and constructive cooperation."

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the invitation applies to "Mr. Chernenko and others who serve in institutional positions of authority in the Soviet Union."

The plural was used in the message, the White House said, because Chernenko does not yet hold the leading government position.

The State Department was cautious and polite. Referring to a speech by Chernenko published

during the weekend, a prepared State Department reaction said, "Mr. Chernenko's speech, on first reading, seems to reaffirm the basic lines of Soviet policy, so it is too soon to draw any conclusions about possible shifts in direction."

"We do, of course, welcome his expressed support for solving international disputes through negotiation."

"What is needed," the statement concluded, "is to move from words to deeds in building a more constructive U.S.-Soviet relationship."

Spokesman John Hughes said Vice President George Bush, who will lead the U.S. delegation to the funeral of Yuri Andropov, carries with him a written message from Reagan that reiterates the United States hope the change in leadership will provide an opportunity for better relations between the two superpowers.

Hughes, paraphrasing the Reagan statement, said, "Our policy is based on strength. Realism is a cornerstone and we are also willing to engage in a constructive dialogue."

No meeting has yet been set between Bush and Chernenko.

Former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union Malcolm Toon recalled Chernenko was his dinner partner at a party in Moscow several years ago.

"Despite the fact that I speak pretty good Russian, I could not (engage Chernenko) in conversation," Toon said in an interview with Cable News Network. "He is not a vivid character."



Universe photo by George Frey

Norma Matheson addresses BYU students about the two party system. She said her husband, Gov. Scott Matheson, will practice law now that he has decided not to seek re-election.

Norma Matheson talks to students

By CRAIG STEINBURG
Staff Writer

Norma Matheson, wife of Gov. Scott Matheson, spoke to BYU students Monday, saying the governor's one for not seeking another term from his feelings that politicians do not make a career of politics. She said she was ill, and said she needs a stronger balance of representation in the legislature to a healthy exchange of ideas and to be a two-party system.

She spoke at BYU in 1980 while paining for her husband and was killed by the students. Then-BYU President Jeffrey Duke later apologized for the conduct of the students.

She said the Republican candidates for governor will now have to change tactics, and instead of attacking Matheson, will have to confront and propose programs.

She said the problems of education, and the floods are issues not resolved that will have to be addressed.

Scott has always admired Thomas Jefferson, she said, relating to Jefferson's return to private life after serving as president. "He has always a person should not make a career of politics."

He said he may return to public life sometime in the future, but her husband needs a rest.

He's a firm believer of public service. He did not close the door on

seeking election."

She said she thinks her husband will practice law in some form following his term as governor because he is interested in law.

The first lady said Utah needs to balance out the legislature and provide it with better party representation. She said Utah needs a strong two-party system to allow a greater exchange of ideas.

"It is critical to have that exchange. You can't have one party dominating to provide balances."

She said the public suffers from party domination in government.

"History has shown when one party has prevailed, the people were the losers."

She said she would like to see more dialogue between the executive and legislative branches.

The first lady commented on the upcoming campaign, saying the Republicans will now have to address strategies. She said the candidates were geared to fight Matheson but will now have to concentrate on programs.

She avoided commenting on her feelings of the Republican candidates because she said she has not seen the candidates' programs yet.

The first lady said she feels the Democratic party is not without talent and said her husband did not leave the party short-handed.

Beirut gets admonition, factions told to end crisis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Warning there is "despair of a solution" to the clashes wracking Beirut, Saudi Arabia said Monday that Lebanon was "not for President Gemayel alone" and urged the warring factions to end the crisis.

The Saudi warning, broadcast by official Saudi radio, followed a report that its mediator, Rafiq Hariri, returned empty handed from a weekend of talks with faction leaders.

Hardships in the Moslem western section of the battered capital were eased with the entry of a truck convoy carrying 200 tons of flour for bakeries and individual packages of blankets, mattresses and other food for families driven from their homes. Traffic jammed the roads leading to the crossing point.

"We are on the threshold of reaching a solution that could revise the whole problem and lead to a formula that could save all of Lebanon," President Amin Gemayel, who has refused earlier demands that he resign, told French television. He did not elaborate.

Syrian Defense Minister Musa-tapha Tlas, in an interview published in Austria, said Damascus would agree to U.N. peace-keeping forces replacing the multinational force in Beirut if Lebanon abrogates its May 17 accord with Israel.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes indicated the United States would not object if Gemayel chooses to abrogate the treaty — which calls for withdrawal of Israeli troops in exchange for normalizing relations.

Israel has warned it would disregard Lebanese sovereignty and act unilaterally to protect its northern border if the accord is abrogated.

In the southern Lebanese town of Nabatieh, four Israeli soldiers were wounded Monday by a roadside bomb that exploded as their patrol passed by, the Israeli military command said in Tel Aviv.

Although cold, rainy weather helped keep down the fighting in Beirut, Lebanese radio reported continued clashes both in the mountains and along the "Green Line" that divides Christian east Beirut from the Moslem west.

Reagan says peace still possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, warned by Jordan's King Hussein that the crisis in Lebanon is only part of the problem in the Middle East, insisted on Monday "opportunities for a broader peace are still present" in the region.

The president met for 90 minutes with Hussein, who called Palestinian issues the key to Middle East peace, and Reagan conceded afterward. "In these times of trial, disillusionment would be easy."

However, he said his talks with Hussein "reaffirmed that the good and decent people of this world can and will work together."

"We both believe that while the challenges remain formidable, the opportunities for a broader peace are still present," Reagan said.

The meeting kicked off two days of Middle East talks in Washington. On Tuesday, Reagan will meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, then review the Middle East crisis with Mubarak and Hussein over lunch.

Mubarak met Monday with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

A senior administration official said Hussein expressed concern to Reagan "that Lebanon, which he considers part

of the problem and not the core of the problem, has directed attention, from the more basic problems of the area."

The official said Hussein sees the unresolved issue of a Palestinian homeland as the main obstacle to peace in the Middle East and fears Lebanon is headed toward partition — "a prescription for greater instability."

Another senior official said U.S. assurances on the Palestinian issue "have not satisfied the king."

In statements to reporters after their meeting, Reagan and Hussein recommitted themselves to a peaceful solution of the Middle East.

"Our goals remain the same," Hussein said.

With Hussein concerned about a possible threat from Syria, Reagan also voiced "firm and unwavering" support for Jordanian security. The administration announced plans to sell 1,631 shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan to beef up its air defenses.

Hussein, who flew to Washington after undergoing medical tests in Cleveland and spending several days vacationing in the Rockies, said, "The challenges before us are indeed tremendous."

"But the determination is there to strive for a better tomorrow," he said.

Relief Society leader to talk at Devotional

Barbara B. Smith, general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, will speak at today's Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

The public is welcome to attend. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (88.9) and repeated Feb. 19 at 9 p.m. It will also be televised live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and repeated that evening at 9 p.m. and Feb. 19 at 6 p.m.

President Smith presides over one of the largest and oldest women's organizations in the United States. Beginning in 1842 with 18 women in Nauvoo, Ill., the organization has expanded into more than 70 countries around the world and reports 1.6 million members.

She has served in numerous ward, stake and LDS Church positions and was on the Relief Society general board before being named president in 1974.

A member of the board of trustees for the Church Educational System and BYU, President Smith serves on numerous civic and professional boards.

BARBARA B. SMITH



Universe photo by Richard Porter

Hawaiian beach paradise to cold Utahns

This beach picture taken last weekend in Hawaii, where temperatures are in the 80's, presents quite a contrast to Utah, where snow is expected and low temperatures will be in the 20's. A winter like this

could tempt a shivering hawale into transferring to BYU-Hawaii. Some Hawaiians will get a taste of cold weather tonight when BYU plays the Rain-bows in the Marriott Center.

NEWS DIGEST

Toxic chemicals topic of grass-roots crusade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 100 labor, environmental and consumer groups announced plans Monday for a nationwide grass-roots campaign to reduce public exposure to toxic chemicals, "America's No. 1 hidden health problem."

Such diverse groups as the AFL-CIO, Sierra Club, American Public Health Association, National Education Association and the National Audubon Society came together to announce support for the "National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards."

Its goal is to "guarantee for all Americans the right to be safe from harmful exposure to toxic substances in our water, air, food, consumer products, work places and communities," the coalition said in a statement.

The coalition will conduct a door-to-door petition drive to contact 15 million homes and gather signatures on a proposed "bill of rights" regarding toxic chemical exposure, the coalition said. Petitions will then be presented to members of Congress.

"The invasion of toxic chemicals into our bodies is America's No. 1 hidden health problem," John O'Connor, coordinator of the coalition campaign, said in a news conference. "Almost every citizen, each of us, has detectable traces of cancer-causing chemicals in our bodies."

Also present for the news conference was Lois Gibbs, once a resident of the Love Canal neighborhood in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where a massive amount of buried toxic wastes prompted nationwide concern and led to passage of the Superfund law in 1980.

Ford turns losing ways into record turnaround

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — After three straight annual losses totaling \$8 billion, Ford Motor Co. reported a record \$1.37 billion profit Monday for 1983 and the biggest one-year earnings turnaround in U.S. corporate history.

The 1983 results, which were higher than expected, triggered a \$89 million profit sharing payout for 158,000 U.S. hourly and salaried employees who will each receive \$440. Another \$83 million was paid into the executive bonus fund.

Ford's profit follows by one week General Motors Corp.'s announcement of a record \$3.7 billion profit for 1983. Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. report earnings next week.

The \$1.37 billion profit for Ford translates to \$10.29 a share, compared with a loss of \$655 million or \$3.64 a share in 1982. The profit surpasses the old annual profit mark of \$1.67 billion, set in 1977. Ford lost \$1 billion in 1981 and \$1.5 billion in 1980.

"Ford's 1983 profit improvement of \$2.5 billion represents the largest one-year turnaround from a loss position in U.S. corporate history," said Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell.

"This achievement was made possible by a combination of higher industry sales, a strong reputation of our new cars and trucks, and the cumulative effect of several years of productivity improvements and restructuring actions," the chairman said.

Soviets hold ceremony in memory of Andropov

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet soldiers and police stood guard Monday outside sealed-off Red Square as workers completed final preparations for the funeral of President Yuri Andropov.

Andropov's open casket, escorted by the new Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko and members of the Politburo, will be taken from the House of Unions and — by tradition — placed atop a gun carriage drawn by an armored car.

The somber procession will cross Revolution Square a half block away and march past the Lenin Historical Museum into Red Square.

If tradition holds, Chernenko will lead the Politburo members to the top of the red granite and marble mausoleum to eulogize the late president and general secretary of the Communist Party.

The casket will be carried to the tiny cemetery behind Lenin's tomb with the 12 member Politburo acting as pallbearers.

"During the moment of burying the body of Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov, gun volleys will be fired in Moscow (and) the capitals of the union republics," a government decree ordered.

"At the same time, the work of all enterprises and organizations over the entire territory of the Soviet Union will be interrupted for five minutes," it said.

Texaco-Getty merger approved 4-1 by FTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission tentatively approved Monday the biggest corporate merger in U.S. history — Texaco's planned \$10.1 billion takeover of Getty Oil Co.

By a 4-1 vote, the FTC cleared the way for Texaco to acquire Getty stock by conditionally accepting a consent agreement aimed at resolving potential antitrust problems.

Timothy Muis, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, told a news conference, "We think we have addressed every antitrust concern" by requiring certain divestitures and specific operating conditions.

But FTC Commissioner Michael Pertschuk, who cast the agency's lone dissenting vote, predicted the acquisition would damage competition and increase consumer prices.

"I think this is part of a pattern of lax antitrust enforcement by this administration," Pertschuk said. "Under any other recent administration, Republican or Democrat, this merger would have been challenged" in court.

Under the proposed agreement, reached last Friday between the FTC staff and the oil giant, Texaco Inc. would divest Getty assets totaling several hundred million dollars, but representing just a small fraction of the total sale.

Divestiture would include 1,900 gas stations and two wholesale gasoline terminals in the Northeast, a pipeline and a refinery in the West, and marketing, sales and transportation operations in the Midwest.

Extreme winter weather causes many problems

(UPI) — Fog, snow, rain and mudslides caused problems for travelers in the west, south and east Monday. Some areas basked in unusually warm temperatures, but forecasters said winter is not over.

More than 75 American Airlines flights out of Dallas had to be canceled Monday because of damage to the airport by a storm pummeled the area Saturday night. The airline had to cancel more than 100 flights Sunday.

An airline spokesman said 38 planes were damaged and that the cancellations were nationwide because of damage to the Dallas area.

Although it seemed like spring in many parts of the nation, forecasters warned that winter could break back in force at any time.

"Winter's not over yet," said Nolan Duke of the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The weather patterns are coming in from the Pacific instead of from the Arctic, but they will come back from the Arctic, possibly later in the week.

The warmer temperatures, fog and heavy rains have caused major problems in various regions. Mudslides closed highways in Oregon after a record rainfall of 4 1/2 inches in a 24-hour period. The previous record was 4.17 inches in 1961.

Newly developed agent may aid herpes victims

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Drugs used for treating herpes in humans may be more effective when used with a recently developed agent that helps drugs penetrate the skin, a Southern Research Institute scientist said Monday.

Dr. William Shannon, head of the institute's microbiology and virology section, said in recent laboratory investigations he combined Azone with various drugs presently in use or undergoing clinical trials.

In comparing treatment of herpes-infected laboratory animals with the drugs alone and the drugs combined with Azone, Shannon found that the addition of Azone resulted in fewer and less severe outbreaks of the disease.

"We still don't know just how the agent works," he said, "but it is clear that it dramatically enhances the penetration of drugs through the skin. This means faster, more complete relief from symptoms of the disease."

Shannon has been involved in studies of drugs used in the treatment of herpes virus for more than 10 years. He said Azone is five times more effective than any other compounds that facilitate drug penetration.

Pentagon spends funds giving officials meals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon legislative officers, operating from Capitol Hill quarters, spent at least \$8,400 in taxpayers' money in fiscal 1983 treating members of Congress or their staffs to 671 meals — many of them at trendy Washington restaurants.

Defense Department officials spent another \$13,229 on receptions or other entertainment for the lawmakers and staff.

Most of the meals, primarily lunches, were bought for unnamed officials on the House and Senate Armed Services Committees that oversee defense spending according to Pentagon records reviewed by United Press International and the civic watchdog Better Government Association.

The military vouchers state only, for example, that an Air Force officer picked up a \$36.15 lunch with "one senator" at Chi Chi's, a Mexican restaurant, Nov. 30, 1982, or that two staffers had lunch courtesy of the Army for \$45.37 at The Broker, an elegant Capitol Hill restaurant, last April 7.

A 1984 law bans executive branch agencies from lobbying Congress with appropriated funds. When questioned, officials at two other agencies, the Department of Health and Human Services and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, indicated they had no records of any meals bought for congressional officials in 1983.

Utah flu bug reaches epidemic proportions

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The flu bug has reached epidemic proportions in some parts of Utah, the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control reported.

The disease has contributed to absenteeism rates as high as 30 percent in some school districts, compared to the average absenteeism rate of 4 to 5 percent, said Craig Nichols, bureau director.

He said the disease has hit hardest in the south-central portions of the state, but is beginning to move northward. High absenteeism was reported last week in the Bear River School District and cases were also being reported in Davis County.

Nichols said Type B influenza organisms have been isolated in cases from Sanpete and Utah counties. That strain is slightly different from the B-Singapore influenza, which was the target of vaccination programs last fall.

Riviera occupants relocate, apartment renovation begins

Riviera tenants were moved out Sunday night and are now living in Helaman Halls because of renovation work taking place at the apartment complex.

A meeting was conducted Friday to discuss moving arrangements. The owners, managers, BYU housing officials, legal advisers and students attended. Gregg Wright, ASBYU ombudsman, said the feeling was not antagonistic on either side.

"There was a lot of joking around," He cited two students, one who said, "I want you to know that I've lost all my friends now, because they don't associate with dorm kids."

Wright said the other student said in

jest, "I've lost all self confidence. It's bad enough to look like a freshman, but now living with them will surely discredit my upperman status."

Students will receive two free meals a day while living in May Hall during renovation. Students pressed for a written contract of these privileges to ensure them. Wright said the management refused.

Another concern voiced was the 12 day period which renovation is supposed to take. "If it takes longer, they'll just have to stay in the dorms until it's done," said Wright.

Students complained about receiving

parking tickets on their cars, but the Traffic Office said the problem had been resolved.

Those who received a ticket can go to Helaman Halls manager, and they will have to pay for the ticket.

Tenants moving out Sunday night caused some conflict because BYU tried so desperately to leave the Sunday day free of such activities, Wright said.

The Ombudsman's office is handling complaints, according to Wright. "Down most of the students are very up. But they understand the situation, realize that after the renovation it'll be nicer."

Genn says AFL-CIO buying Mondale bid

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

John Glenn accepted the AFL-CIO bid Monday of trying to buy the Democratic presidential nomination for Walter Mondale, and Jesse Jackson charged voter registrars are being used to lock the public out of the electoral process.

Jackson and Glenn campaigned in the South on Monday, while Mondale and Alan Cranston worked Iowa to drum up support for next Monday's precinct caucuses — the first real test of candidate strength this election year.

Gary Hart made an airport stop in Iowa on his way to campaign in New Hampshire. Ernest Hollings courted voters in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Glenn, opening a whirlwind swing through three southern states, charged the AFL-CIO is pouring \$20 million — in money and manpower — into Mondale's campaign. He said his campaign headquarters in Washington would file a complaint with the Federal Elections Commission charging that Mondale, with the support of the AFL-CIO, is exceeding state spending limits in Iowa and New Hampshire.

"We will not let big money dictate the choice for a president. It is not for sale," Glenn said.

"If the Democratic nomination can be bought for \$20 million in the spring, it is not going to be worth a plugged nickel in the fall," the senator from Ohio told a news conference.

A spokesman in Washington for the AFL-CIO had no comment. A source in the huge labor federation, however, noted that its political action com-

mittee had provided the same kind of support to Glenn's own senatorial campaigns in Ohio and that it wasn't illegal then, I don't know why it should be considered illegal now."

Glenn branded as "horseass" speculation that the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is over and that Mondale has won.

"I think the pundits are in for a big surprise. I think the power play is going to backfire," he said.

Jackson, angry because he could not get voters registered at a Sunday night rally in Georgia, telephoned Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, who heads the Justice Department's Civil Rights division, to urge action to expedite registration of new voters.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said Reynolds spoke with Jackson and promised to contact local officials about the candidate's complaints.

"But he said he didn't know what could be done on the last day," of registration, Wilson said.

Mondale was the last day new voters could register to vote in the Georgia primary March 13 — dubbed "Super Tuesday" because of the large number of primaries being held that day.

"You should take the politics out of voter registration," Jackson told reporters Monday. "The issue is the political use of the registrar's office to thwart voter registration efforts."

"Congress has legislated the people in while registrars have regulated the people out," he said. "Not only are they supposed to open the office. They are supposed to go where the people are."

Reagan and cabinet plan future meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will meet with members of his kitchen cabinet who complain conservative doctrine will have no defender in the White House when Edwin Meese leaves to become attorney general.

White House spokesman Peter Rousell said Monday that Reagan has agreed to a meeting with his old friends and advisers, but reiterated: "The president has no plans to replace Meese. He will continue to receive his counsel as attorney general."

The group of long-time Reagan intimates has expressed concern that Meese's departure as White House counselor could leave conservative hardliners without regular access to the president.

The conservatives have floated the notion that even if the post of White House counselor is not filled, someone from their ranks might be named to another high-level post with regular access to Reagan.

The kitchen cabinet is headed by Colorado beer magnate, Senator Coors, and conservatives both inside and outside the administration have suggested Coors as a possible replacement for Meese at the White House.

Conservative activist Paul Weyrich said Coors told him he would not lobby for the job but would accept such a post "if it was the only way to ensure that someone of our philosophy" is in the White House.

No date was announced for the meeting between Reagan and his old, conservative buddies, which is the result of a telephone call from Coors to Reagan last week.

Other wealthy kitchen cabinet members involved in the discussions are Holmes Tuttle, a car dealer; Earle Jorgensen, a steel producer, and William Wilson, U.S. envoy to the Vatican.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Colder with periods of snow today and tonight. Decreasing snow on Wednesday.
Highs: 38-43; lows: 20-25.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:
High temperature: 50
Low temperature: 27
One year ago: 46-32

Prevailing wind direction: variable
Peak wind speed: 14 mph, 2:35 p.m. Monday
High humidity: 93 percent
Low humidity: 52 percent
Precipitation: .09 inches
Month to date: 41 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 13.05 inches

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Students gain experience

Orem paramedics teach class

by CYNTHIA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Victims from smashed cars, bleeding babies and administering pulmonary resuscitation in the event of a cardiac arrest are all part of a course to be taught by Orem paramedics in cooperation with the Utah Department of Public Safety.

Instructor Kriss Garcia said the class offers students an opportunity to learn from hands-on experience rather than from textbooks.

Individual class members will spend eight hours working with Orem paramedics and the Utah Valley Hospital emergency staff on real accident

victims using the same equipment used by professional emergency personnel.

The use of stretchers, I.V. systems and other equipment "gives students a chance not only to see them, but to work intimately with them," Garcia said.

Working with real emergency pro-

fessionals offers students an advantage over other EMT courses, he said. After completing the course, students are all confident and qualified to deal with most emergency situations.

Graduates of the class include ski patrol members, police officers and nurses, but most are ordinary citizens.

Orem will purchase three cars for the class to wreck in staged accidents. Volunteer "victims" will use a script to dramatize their injuries for rescuing classmates. Rescuers will use equipment to free the victims, then practice first aid techniques.

Students will practice delivering babies from mannequins and learn to do CPR under difficult circumstances, such as in the back of a moving ambulance. Proficient class members may receive their CPR instructor certification for an additional fee.

The class will also emphasize anatomy and physiology, body responses to trauma, and symptom recognition. Students will be taught advanced examination practices and how to communicate with hospital personnel by radio to help deal with emergencies. They will receive instruction in advanced emergency aid, from splints to bleeding control and oral airway insertion. They will also learn legal aspects associated with the treatments they learn.

The class will be taught Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from Feb. 28 to April 21. It is a certification course for Emergency Medical Technicians and is open to members of the public interested in emergency medicine and advanced life support techniques.

There is a fee for the course, and applications must be filed out at Orem Fire Station No. 1 before Feb. 28.

Extension given in Bishop case

Douglas D. Bishop was granted a 30-day extension for evaluation in 4th District Court on Friday before Judge J. Robert Bullock.

A letter from Utah Department of Social Services requested an extension of the evaluation, which will determine if Bishop should be admitted into Utah's sex offender's program at the Utah State Prison.

Bullock granted the extension upon the condition that the county is not held liable for the fees. Further hearing has been set for March 9 at 1:30 p.m.

Bishop was sentenced for two counts of sodomy upon a child Jan. 26 and Feb. 8. He is scheduled to be sentenced for a third conviction Wednesday before Judge David Sam.

Former Y worker confesses to theft

A former BYU worker pleaded guilty to charges of theft Friday before 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock.

P. David Johnson, 43, of Orem is a former manager of the Skyroom restaurant at BYU's Wilkinson Center. Johnson admitted stealing property of BYU valued at \$250-\$1,000 during the period of March 1982 through Sept. 9, 1983.

University Police filed charges after auditors found funds missing from the Skyroom accounts, said Brent Harter, assistant director of public communications for BYU.



Photo courtesy of Elene Crompton

Students work hard during EMT extrication class.

Orem Department of Public Safety will sponsor a class beginning Feb. 28. Class members will receive hands-on experience.

Armed robberies occur in Provo during weekend

Armed robberies occurred the weekend in Provo.

Bank's Plaza Pharmacy, 3158 N. Main Road, was robbed on Friday and Motel 6, 1600 S. University, was robbed on Sunday morning. Both suspects are still at large.

A man came in about 8 p.m. and pharmacist Ralph Schultz for vitamins with iron," said pharmacy manager Jack Smith.

The pharmacist went in front of the counter to get the vitamins, and when he returned, the man pulled a

gun on him, Smith said.

A small quantity of codeine and Valium was taken along with approximately \$100 to \$150, said Capt. Max Littlefield of the Provo police.

The suspect began to tie Schultz up, but Schultz told him to go out the back door while he just waited.

After the man left, Schultz rang the alarm, Smith said.

The suspect is a white male, about 6 feet tall, 160 pounds and in his early 20s, Littlefield said. He used a .45-caliber automatic pistol.

In a separate incident, Nancy

Hailey, a clerk at the Motel 6, was at the front desk when a man robbed her at gunpoint.

The suspect took a small amount of money, said Littlefield.

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, in his mid-20s, said Littlefield. He used a small caliber revolver.

Although the suspects are similar in description, the police are treating the cases separately because of the different weapons, he said.

Applications swamp post offices

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — More than 1,000 applications to take a mail handlers test were filed out during the hour the forms were being accepted by area post offices.

U.S. Postal Service officials said, Lake City Postmaster Howard L. Buck said the applications are not for job openings, but only for a test. Scorers will be placed on a list from which about 120 will be hired over the next two years, he said.

Lines streamed into the Salt Lake City-area main post office on Redwood Road on Monday morning with people wanted to fill out an application, said spokesman Gary Burge.

"We had over 500 at the main post office by 10:30 p.m.," he said. "The parking lot had been full all morning."

All handlers are paid a starting wage of \$10.40 an hour must do heavy lifting, Buck said. Their main job is to

load and unload trucks and run letter cancelling and other mail handling equipment.

Applications are being accepted through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at all Salt Lake City post offices and in Bountiful, Midvale, Riverton, Sandy, West Jordan, Ogden, Provo and Orem.

"We've had people ask if they can improve their chances of being hired by signing up at more than one location and the answer is no," Buck said.

He said the office was accepting applications at many locations to make it more convenient, but all applicants will go on one list for the test.

Tests for the three main postal service jobs of mail handler, clerk/carryer and letter sorting machine operator are offered every two years at the most, he said. The mail handler test has not been given since 1978.

Recovering victim's body killed from Provo River

The body of a man missing since December was found floating in the Provo River on Sunday by two fishermen.

The Utah State Examiner's office confirmed that the decomposed body was that of Richard Neil E. 62, 535 E. 100 South, Spanish Fork.

"There is no evidence of foul play," said Provo Detective Phil Johnson.

The pickup truck, was reported missing Dec. 19, by his sister, said Utah County Detective James McConnell.

The truck was found Dec. 22 about 300 yards from the place Scott's body was later found, said McConnell. Some personal belongings and a note were found in the truck.

Scott's body was found Sunday about 12:30 p.m. by two men fishing, said McConnell. They saw the body floating six feet from the bank, caught on a branch.

The state examiner matched dental records and on Monday to confirm the identity of the man, said Johnson.

The Utah County Sheriff's Department will file the case because the truck was found in the city boundary, even though the body, a few hundred yards away, was in city limits.

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"UP FROM THE 1960S: GAINS AND LOSSES BY BLACKS SINCE THE CIVIL RIGHTS ERA"

1:10 PM
"THE HERO IN AFRICAN EPIC"

2:10 PM
"PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT"

2:10 PM
"BEING A BLACK LATTER-DAY SAINT SINCE THE 1978 REVELATION ON THE PRIESTHOOD"

WEDNESDAY

1:10 PM
"THE INFLUENCE OF BLACK MUSIC ON CONTEMPORARY MUSIC"

2:10 PM
"THE INFLUENCE OF BLACK MUSIC ON CONTEMPORARY MUSIC"

2:10 PM
"PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT"

2:10 PM
"BEING A BLACK LATTER-DAY SAINT SINCE THE 1978 REVELATION ON THE PRIESTHOOD"

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Wed., Feb. 15 2-5 p.m. Royce Flandro, Pat Beu, Inst.	Life Planning Experience — An exercise in a process of planning your own future. Activities are designed to assist you to assess yourself now and to help you to project yourself into the future.
Thurs., Feb. 16 3-4 p.m. Wed., Feb. 22 3-4 p.m. Royce Flandro, Inst.	College Major and Career Decision Making — Discussion and activities center on the decision making process in choosing a major and a career. Helps individuals recognize interests, abilities, and values for more effective decision making.
Thurs., March 1 2-4 p.m. Fri., March 9 1-2 p.m. Sue Peterson, Sue Jones, and Pat Beu, Inst.	Women's Issues and Career Decision Making — Ideas and information about how to decide on a major and a career when it's especially confusing to fit marriage, family and career goals together.
Fri., March 2 1:15-3:30 p.m. Lynn E. Johnson, Inst.	The Career Challenge: Exhilaration or Drudgery — An hour guide to help you prepare, present, follow-up and negotiate yourself for those desired employers.

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SPORTS

U.S. women's ski team gets Americans going

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Unheralded Debbie Armstrong and Christine Cooper sparked the United States to its best Alpine performance in Olympic history Monday, capturing gold and silver medals in the women's giant slalom.

The United States narrowly missed a clean sweep of the medals as Tamara McKinney finished fourth behind bronze medal winner Perrine Pelen of France.

Armstrong, a 20-year-old native of Seattle, was second behind Cooper after the first turn through 51 gates. That was surprise enough — her best previous results were third and fifth in the last two World Cup giant slaloms.

But she kept her nerve with a steady second run to finish in an aggregate time of two minutes 20.98 seconds.

Cooper made a slip at the top of the second turn, almost sitting back on her skis, and lost the .10 second advantage she held from the first leg. Cooper, the World Championship runner-up two years ago, was four-tenths of a second behind Armstrong in 2:21.38.

Pelen moved up from fourth to third with a fine second heat for a total time of 2:21.40.

McKinney, expected to be the United States' main medal contender, had a bad first run — like all the top favorites — and was eighth. But with gritty determination, she set the fastest time in the second leg to clock a total of 2:21.83.

McKinney was the only skier among the top six finishers ever to have won a giant slalom before.

Marina Kiehl of West Germany was fifth in 2:22.03 and Spain's Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa — whose brother Francisco provided one of the biggest upsets by winning the men's slalom at Sapporo in 1972 — was sixth in 2:22.14.

On a hard and icy course, many of the pre-race favorites were quickly disappointed. In particular,

Switzerland's Erika Hess, the world champion and World Cup leader, was 1.67 seconds off the pace in the first heat. She was third fastest, behind McKinney and Pelen, in the second but ended in seventh place.

The day clearly belonged to the Americans, winning the women's giant slalom gold for the only time since Andrea Mead-Lawrence in 1952, the first year the discipline was in the Olympics, and pulling off a one-two double only previously achieved by France's Gotscheel sisters in 1964.

Armstrong and Cooper hugged each other in joy at the finish area.

"I let myself go and went as fast as I could," was the only immediate explanation the astounded gold medalist could offer for her unexpected victory.

Armstrong, in only her second year on the United States' ski team, was the best American downhiller in 1983, placing 19th in the World Cup standings. She was a lowly 33rd in the overall World Cup.

Although not much was expected of Armstrong here, she indicated she was not in peak form by placing fifth in the giant slalom at St. Gervais, France, Jan. 29, the last race prior to the Olympics. Cooper was second in that race, behind Hess.

Armstrong was runnerup to McKinney in the U.S. Nationals giant slalom at Copper Mountain, Colo., after recovering from a broken leg in 1982.

The 24-year-old Cooper, from Sun Valley, Idaho, enjoyed a sensational campaign in 1982 when she placed third in the overall World Cup standings, at that time the best finish ever by an American woman. She also captured three medals at the World Championships, another high mark by the United States.

A broken bone in her leg cut short her 1983 season by two months but she still managed to finish 12th overall in the World Cup.

Hamilton's chief opposition is expected to come from Cerne.

"I've worked this winter as never before at the figures," Cerne said. "I've spent twice as much time on them."

Cerne, 10th at the Helsinki world championships, moved up to third Monday.

But as assurance of Hamilton's superiority Monday, no less than 19 of the 27 judges' marks awarded for the three figures were 4.0 or above. Simond earned five such marks and Cerne one.

"I wasn't nervous at all today," Hamilton said. "It just kind of happened. Kitty and Peter Caruthers' silver in the pairs last night was inspiring. It will inspire the whole team, too. Rosalynn (Summers) being favored for the gold and Judy (Blumberg) and Michael (Seibert) going strong for a medal in the dance. It's a really big lift for all of us."

"I'm just going to keep on practicing, make sure all my elements are right for the short program. I'm just going to skate normal, not above myself. I believe in just surviving the short program, just squeezing through the elements."

Hamilton will take his lead into Tuesday's short program, where seven compulsory elements will be skated. The final free skating phase is Thursday

Hamilton leads skating

World champion Scott Hamilton, the heavy favorite to win the men's figure skating competition at the Winter Olympics, took a big first step toward the gold medal Monday with an unexpected first-place finish in the compulsory figures phase.

Hamilton, whose strong point is his free-skating skill, led Jean Christophe Simond of France and West Germany's Rudi Cerne. Simond, who is not strong in free skating, was expected to move out to an early lead in the compulsory phase.

"Winning all three figures is something I hadn't expected," Hamilton said. "It's the first time at a World Championship or Olympics that I've done that."

Hamilton, who now lives in Denver, said he is prepared to win the gold.

"I have never felt physically or emotionally better than this year," Hamilton said. "No girl problems and the drug rehabilitation program really worked — I'm kidding, I'm kidding."

Hamilton will take his lead into Tuesday's short program, where seven compulsory elements will be skated. The final free skating phase is Thursday

Two more Cougars qualify for spot in NCAA nationals

By DOUG FOX
Staff Writer

At least four events at the 1984 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships will have Cougar competitors, since two new qualifying marks were set Saturday by members of the BYU men's track and field team.

In Provo, Stefan Fernholm recorded a 61-foot toss in the shot put at the BYU Invitational to surpass the required 60-2 qualifying mark. Fernholm will compete in two events at the nationals because he has also qualified in the 35-pound weight.

In Los Angeles, BYU's Andy DiConti barely missed a four-minute mile as he recorded a time of 4:01 in the Los Angeles Times meet. DiConti's time shaded the NCAA qualifying requirement by two seconds.

Five Cougars will participate in four events at the NCAA Championships in Syracuse, N.Y. Fernholm and Mikko Valimäki in the 35-pound weight, Fernholm and Soren Tallhem in the shot put, All-America distance runner Ed Eyestone in the two-mile run and DiConti in the mile.

"This gives us a pretty good nucleus for the

NCAA Championships in March," said BYU Head Track Coach Clarence Robison. "We might still try to qualify a few more people before the conference championships."

The Western Athletic Conference Championships are scheduled for Feb. 24 and 25 at the Air Force Academy.

Other schools who participated in the invitational were Utah, Utah State, Southern Utah State and Weber State.

The meet was unscored, allowing individual entrants to set NCAA qualifying marks, while not totaling team scores.

Four Cougars turned in season bests at Saturday's meet in the Smith Fieldhouse. John Bestor of the pole vault (16-0), Peter Milani (47.48), Ken Atkinson (48.38) in the 400-meters and Kent Barton (1:52.95) in the 800-meters.

BYU distance runners Steve Chipman and Lin Whittcott joined DiConti in the Los Angeles Times meet, participating in the two-mile run.

According to Robison several Cougars will enter an indoor meet in San Diego this weekend.

The Cougars will be idle from team competition until the WAC Indoor Championships.

Two Y netters set for nationals

Following the BYU men's tennis team's upset against San Diego State today, freshman David Harkness and senior Paul Steele travel to Carmel, Ind., for the National Indoor Championships which begin Thursday.

The remaining six members of the team will take part in the 16-team San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament.

Harkness and Steele, the champion and

runnerup of District Seven, will be two of 32 top collegians entered in the tournament. If they win one match, they will move to the final draw of 16 players with the possibility of improving their national rankings.

Because Harkness and Steele will not be with the team after Wednesday, the Cougars' match with Long Beach State has been cancelled.

"The 'normal' part of our season begins now," said BYU Head Coach Larry H. Hall. "We still have to play Stanford and Berkeley again — who are in the top 20. But in order to recruit good players we have to play a difficult schedule."

Hall said the dual match against San Diego State is crucial for BYU because it is the only time the two teams will meet before the Western Athletic Conference Championships.

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Event starts at 1:00 p.m. Awards will be given to the beginner through advanced classifications. All BYU students, faculty, staff, and holders of intramural cards are eligible.

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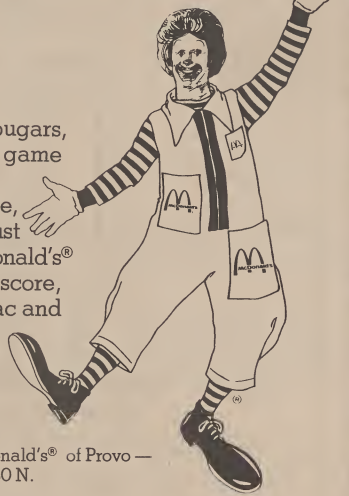
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Hawaii, SDSU on tap for Y

Cougars return to WAC play



Universe photo by George Frey
BYU's Scott Sinek applies defensive pressure to Colorado State's Chris Myles during a recent game in the Marriott Center. The Cougars, who are 13-7, have seven games remaining in their regular season.

By TONY RAU
Sports Editor

After losing to nationally ranked Georgetown Saturday, the BYU Cougars return to Western Athletic Conference action tonight when they play the Hawaii Rainbows at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

Tonight's contest will be the first of three games this week in the Marriott Center. The Cougars will face San Diego State on Thursday and Notre Dame on Saturday.

The Rainbows, who are 8-14 overall, have been having a tough time in the conference lately as they lost to Colorado State, New Mexico and UTEP last week. Their 2-9 record in conference play puts them in the tie for last with Air Force.

While Hawaii has struggled recently, the Cougars have won five of their last six WAC games to boost their conference record to 7-2. That puts them in second place in the conference behind sixth-ranked UTEP. The Miners, who are 21-2 overall, are 9-2 in the WAC.

BYU's last league game was an 82-79 victory over Utah in Salt Lake City.

"Utah was a big win for us in Western Athletic Conference play," said BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen. "We played well except for the last two or three minutes of the game."

The Cougars had trouble for more than two or three minutes against Georgetown, however.

The Hoyas' physical play seemed to take BYU out of its game. "Georgetown played a very aggressive defense and it took us a while to adjust to that," Andersen said. "They are used to playing that way in the East and we are not in the West."

Despite the 16-point losing margin to Georgetown, Andersen saw some positive aspects in his team's play. "I was very satisfied with what we did defensively. It would have been a

better game if we had been able to hit our outside shots."

Another bright spot for BYU was the play of senior Brett Applegate. The 6-foot-8 center was BYU's leading scorer with 14 points; he also grabbed 13 rebounds against the Hoyas.

Although the Cougars have been playing well, Andersen is not about to look past the Rainbow Warriors. "They are capable of playing good basketball."

In their first meeting this season, the Cougars overcame a slow first half to run away for a 96-77 victory. The victory gave BYU a 9-3 record against the Rainbow Warriors in their series.

Devin Durrant, as he has for most of BYU's games this season, was the leading scorer for the Cougars with 38 points. Applegate added 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

"In Hawaii, we were able to handle them in the second half and play well offensively," Andersen said.

Two days after BYU ran by Hawaii, the Cougars lost their first conference game of the season at the hands of San Diego State 78-75.

Forward Michael Cage was the big gun that night for the Aztecs as he scored 25 points, pulled down 15 rebounds and blocked six shots. The San Diego State victory trimmed BYU's lead in their series to 8-6.

San Diego State, which had a disastrous road trip to Wyoming, Colorado State and Air Force two weeks ago, bounced back at home to beat UTEP and New Mexico last week.

The two wins lifted the Aztecs' record to 5-5 in conference play and 14-8 overall.

"San Diego State is coming off two big wins at home," said Andersen. "The Cougars, who shot a season-low 34 percent from the field, only scored 51 points against Georgetown. That total was well below the Cougars' average of 82.7 points per game."

"Georgetown, it seems to me, is quite aggressive, more than other teams we have played. If you're meeting that kind of team week after week, you're okay. But we weren't used to that type of play."

One of the main victims of Georgetown's quick, aggressive defense was Devin Durrant. Durrant, who is the nation's leading scorer with a 29.2 points-per-game average, was held to a season-low 13 points Saturday.

"He (Durrant) was defended as aggressively as he has been defended all year," Andersen said. "They got back on defense better than any opponent we have faced this year."

Andersen said Durrant missed some shots he normally would have made, but he still praised his All-America candidate.

"He's given us 19 great games out of 20," Andersen said. "We have to pick up the slack."

Women swimmers strong as Cougars defeat UNLV

The BYU women's swim team turned in another strong performance, scoring its eighth dual meet victory of the season by dominating UNLV 79-30 Saturday afternoon in the Richards Building pools.

BYU's dual-meet record stands at 8-4-1 for the year.

For the Cougars, All-America Melanie Rile won the 500-freestyle, the 400 individual medley and she swam the anchor leg on BYU's win-

ning 200-freestyle relay team to become the only triple winner of the day.

BYU's Patricia Pascarelli was a double winner for the Cougars as she took the top spot in the 200-freestyle and the 200-butterfly.

Alana Thompson made the conference cut in the 100-breaststroke and Theresa Schneider made the cut in the 100-freestyle to qualify for the High Country Athletic Conference Championships in those events.



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SPORTS LINE



Tony Rau
Sports Editor

Twenty games into his first season as BYU's basketball coach, Ladell Andersen said he is sitting in a pretty good situation with home games coming up," Andersen said. "The situation Andersen talks about is not only one of the top seeding in the WAC post-season tournament, but the race BYU is in to receive a berth in the NCAA tournament."

There are two ways BYU can receive a berth in NCAA tournament.

One is by winning the WAC tournament.

Another is by winning the national tournament.

Andersen said he would rate Georgetown as the top opponent the Cougars

The first way is for the Cougars to win the Western Athletic Conference championship. With the WAC going to a post-season tournament, whoever wins the tourney will receive an automatic bid to play in the NCAA tournament.

But even if the Cougars do not win the WAC, they still have a good chance of making it into the NCAA tournament.

With BYU's difficult schedule, the NCAA selection committee would have to seriously consider the Cougars for an at-large bid if they win at least 20 games.

"That's why it is so important to have your win-loss record in good shape," Andersen said. "You want to get to the NCAA tournament."

"If we win the rest of our games, we win 21, and if we lose one game, we still win 20 games," said Andersen.

"A 20-game winner with our schedule has to look awfully good to the selection committee."

While the Cougars have played well so far this season, they must finish strong to make sure they have that solid record Andersen thinks is needed to get into the NCAA tournament.

"All of our games are must-win games as you look at the national picture," Andersen said.

Although BYU has played several nationally ranked teams this season, Andersen said he would rate Georgetown as the top opponent the Cougars

have met.

"The way they played against us, I would have to say that on a given night they would be No. 2, maybe No. 1—in the country, with UTEP sixth or seventh."

One reason Andersen rates the Hoyas so high is because of their defense.

The Cougars, who shot a season-low 34 percent from the field, only scored 51 points against Georgetown. That total was well below the Cougars' average of 82.7 points per game.

"Georgetown, it seems to me, is quite aggressive, more than other teams we have played. If you're meeting that kind of team week after week, you're okay. But we weren't used to that type of play."

One of the main victims of Georgetown's quick, aggressive defense was Devin Durrant. Durrant, who is the nation's leading scorer with a 29.2 points-per-game average, was held to a season-low 13 points Saturday.

"He (Durrant) was defended as aggressively as he has been defended all year," Andersen said. "They got back on defense better than any opponent we have faced this year."

Andersen said Durrant missed some shots he normally would have made, but he still praised his All-America candidate.

"He's given us 19 great games out of 20," Andersen said. "We have to pick up the slack."

Men's swimmers get win

The BYU men's swim team sank the Las Vegas 73-39 while taking the 13 events in Saturday's dual meet.

BYU's Ron Menezes, performing a first meet since qualifying for the Olympic team, recorded a 21 minutes, 10 seconds in the 200-butterfly; Robert Hurst, 1,000-freestyle; Darryl Johnson, 1,000-freestyle; Paul Johnson, 200-freestyle; Rod Strate, 100-freestyle; Brandon Smith, 1-meter diving; Brad Stacey, 3-meter diving; and Christensen, 200-breaststroke.

and Menezes comprise the relay team which swam to a time of 3:28.15.

Doman also won the 200-Individual Medley beating UNLV's All-America swimmer Tim Tobias. Doman's time was 1:56.75.

Other individual winners for the Cougars were as follows: Killpack, 200-butterfly; Robert Hurst, 1,000-freestyle; Darryl Johnson, 1,000-freestyle; Paul Johnson, 200-freestyle; Rod Strate, 100-freestyle; Brandon Smith, 1-meter diving; Brad Stacey, 3-meter diving; and Christensen, 200-breaststroke.

Y's women gymnasts top British Columbia

BYU's women gymnasts competed in two meets over the weekend, winning one and placing third in the other.

On Friday BYU defeated the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C., 134-129.95.

At the Washington State Quad Invitational, the Cougars finished third behind host Washington State, which scored 176.9, and Cal-Berkeley, 175.2. BYU finished in front of fourth place Seattle Pacific with a 174.1.

"We should have won the Washington State meet," said BYU coach Rod Hill. "We did very well in vaulting, but it seems that we always have one weak event and this time it was on the uneven bars."

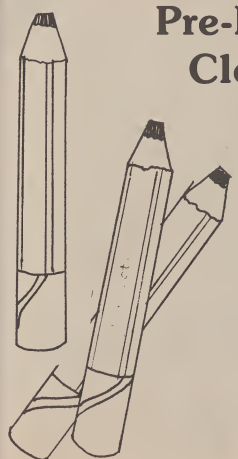
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St. Valentine's Day, Leap Year combine for double romance

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Shakespeare said "Speak low if you speak love." Not so on Tuesday — a Leap Year Valentine's Day — when romances hit a high pitch with hearts, flowers, high-flown verse and early rites of spring.

Much ado about nothing, maybe, but there's no denying those love-laden valentine cards and boxes of chocolate on the day set aside for lovers during this doubly romantic year when women traditionally propose to men.

The Hallmark Card company, the nation's largest, said the trend among younger people was the non-committal valentine. One says "You're the greatest." Another, "It goes without saying I love you but I didn't want Valentine's Day to go by without saying it."

"Messages that younger people are wanting to send are very sincere and direct," Pam Kanter of Hallmark said. "Although they want to communicate feelings of affection, and in some cases love, they are not willing to commit to love for ever and ever."

Shilly-shally

But others avoided the shilly-shally approach and opted for the traditional hearts and flowers, or more.

"We've added music to the season for the first time in the form of musical cards," said Hallmark's Tim Scheele. "The music actually comes from the greeting card. We've also got a chocolate valentine."

The "world's largest valentine," created by thousands of children, will be unveiled on the ground floor of New York City's Empire State Building on Tuesday. The monster valentine, 371 feet long and 4 feet wide, is "to show love and friendship" for children helped by UNICEF in 115 countries.

In Washington, a Johnston, Pa., group delivered to the Old Executive Office Building on Monday a replica of a nuclear bomb covered with 1,000 paper hearts.

"It's a Valentine's Day gift to the president to express the message that love can replace war," said Ted Chiappelli, spokesman for Johnston's for Nuclear Awareness.

In Milwaukee, pilot Jack Johnson of Sky-Brite Ads offered to tow a message on his lighted billboard across the evening sky. It takes 5 or 10 minutes to deliver most messages of about 60 characters. Cost: about \$125.

In Stockport, England, Laura Seddon's show of 600 vintage valentines included this sample from the 1870s: "I think of your kisses, sweet one. Of the passionate, tender and funny 'uns; But I'm afraid I shall never forget them."

After you'd ate Steak and Onions."

Valentine History

A Little History: The day was named after St. Valentine, who was beheaded in 270 A.D. in Rome, but it is more associated with pagan rites of spring. "Association of this day with lovers has no connection with the saint and probably had its origin in an old belief that on this day birds begin to choose their mates" — World Almanac.

In Loveland, Colo., as every year, volunteers stamped thousands of Valentines with verse and sent them on their way, but things were had in Romance, Ark.

Postmaster Glenn Belew, in his post office in back of the grocery store, couldn't explain the drop in pink-tinted envelopes he usually receives around Valentine's Day asking for a Romance postmark.

"Maybe they're losing interest," he said.

Utah residents to question officials on nuclear waste

MONTICELLO, Utah (UPI) — Residents of Monticello and Moab will have a chance to quiz U.S. Department of Energy officials about a plan to drill shafts and make other studies at two proposed nuclear waste dump sites in Utah.

The DOE has scheduled the "information exchanges" for Feb. 29 in Monticello and March 1 in Moab to discuss the studies to be conducted at the proposed dump sites in southeastern Utah.

"The information exchanges are less formal than a hearing format and permit exchanges of questions and ideas," said Bill Merriman, DOE spokesman for the waste dump project.

Both meetings are scheduled to run from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Monticello

meeting will be at the high school, while the one in Moab is set for the Helen M. Knight Elementary School. DOE officials said the meetings will focus on the exploratory drilling and other tests the federal agency wants to conduct if the sites are selected as finalists to become nuclear waste dumps.

The subject was selected by local residents representing various groups who attended a planning meeting with the DOE in December, a DOE spokesman said.

"The consensus reached was that, for this forum, residents wanted specific information on how the next phase of the program would affect them if a site in Utah was selected for further study," said Ted Taylor, DOE spokesman.

'84 harvest looks good for farmers

By SUSAN HARRIS Senior Reporter

Even though Utah farmers will have to worry about flooding and other unpredictable weather hazards that affect food production, this year could be a good one for many farmers in Utah, according to the Utah agricultural officials.

In 1983 the weather was bad, prices for farm products were low and interest rates and farm machinery prices were high. Farmers are looking forward to a better year and an improved economy in 1984.

This year will be a good one compared to the past five years for Utah cattlemen, said Mike Sibbet of the Utah Cattlemen's Association. There has been a big liquidation in the cattle industry because of the poor economy, which means a lower supply and greater demand.

The reduction in livestock numbers in the state, along with the supply and demand situation, has increased prices and will make 1984 a better year for the cattlemen, Sibbet said.

"The weather will be the only sore spot for '84," said Sibbet.

Dr. Clair Acord of the Utah Wool Growers said it looks like it should be a better year because of higher prices over last year. Wool is selling in foreign markets and the snow will only affect the industry if there is a late spring to delay getting the sheep to higher grazing lands.

"Wool prices are moving up and are more firm," Acord said.

It will be hard to predict how the dairy industry will fare this year in Utah, said Clint Warby, administrator of the Utah Dairy Commission. The new federal marketing program that began Jan. 1 will affect every dairy farmer in Utah.

There was an over-production of dairy products last year in the United States and that is why the government is asking for dairymen to cut back their production 5 to 30 percent, Warby said. Because there is a shortage of milk in Utah, this new law will be hard on the dairy farmers in the state.

"Everyone has to reduce production or the government will lower the price," Warby said. "Things

will get worse before they get better."

The Department of Agriculture is doing a lot of planning to make this year better than last for food growers, said Claudia Clark, information specialist for the department. It is still hard to predict what will happen.

"We estimated \$70 million damage to the agriculture industry last year because of flooding," Clark said. "Fields and crops were impacted hard."

The flooding last year also wiped out a lot of irrigation systems, Clark said, then later in the summer there was no way to get water to the crops. The crops that received the most damage were alfalfa, barley and wheat.

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First-year women have earned up to \$14,000 during 16 summer weeks with Eagle. You may or may not make that much, but Eagle

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Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 5600 North University
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V-DAY
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LIFESTYLE

Musical to open Wednesday

'Annie' to feature 10-year-old, dog

By HEIDI BETHERS

"Annie," the Broadway musical comedy about an American orphan, will open in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Directed by Max Golightly, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, the show portrays the early days of Annie living in an orphanage under the tyranny of the sinister director of orphans, Miss Hannigan. Annie's life is then improved by her subsequent adoption by Daddy Warbucks, who brings her to his mansion to live.

"Annie" is appealing because there is a little bit of orphan in all of us," Golightly said.

Annie represents the underdog, the lonely, lost person in everyone, he added.

"It is also a happy show," said Golightly. "Annie is not like a little rich girl; she has a home, and has known the bad side of life."

Golightly empathizes with Annie because he himself was an orphan. His mother and his father died by the time he reached 10. He was passed between his siblings until he landed with his oldest sister.

Golightly especially identifies with "Maybe," the first song of the show.

Sung by Annie, the lyrics tell of Annie's belief that she has good parents somewhere in the world who carry out normal, everyday duties. "Their one mistake was giving up me," she sings.

BYU's Annie will be played by 10-year-old Shay Wright, daughter of William H. and Kathy Lee Wright of Elberta, Utah. Shay was one of the orphans in the Payson production of "Annie."

"She's delightful," said Golightly, "and more than that, she's a very human, lovable Annie."

He was looking for "someone with Annie charisma, someone people can believe in and epitomize as Annie in the cartoon," he said.

In the cast of 50-plus members, 15 are children. "They've been exemplary," said Golightly. "They know they're a part of the company so they live within the laws." Rehearsals have not become a chore, nor have the children become sick of the show, he said.

"The mothers of the children have been great," he added. "In fact, the parents are helping in the costume shop and with properties. They are also supervising the backstage activities of the children."

Other cast members include Wayne McKay, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in theater, who will portray Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks; Janine T. Clarke, a sophomore from Concord, Calif., majoring in music, who will portray Warbucks' faithful secretary Grace; and Kathryn Laycock of Provo, who will play Miss Hannigan. Making a debut in the two-hour

production is Sandy, a pure-bred Airedale terrier who was trained by one of the cast members.

The production will run Feb. 15 through 18 and Feb. 21 through 25 at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance Feb. 20 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the drama ticket office, HFAC.



Cast members of the BYU production "Annie" fine-tune their parts during a dress rehearsal. Shay Wright, a 10-year-old, is the star of the production, which opens Wednesday.

Walk-in clinic now in service

By SHANNON HALL
Senior Reporter

There are many additions being made to the Student Health Plan. As well as adding a new dental service, a walk-in clinic is now available for those who are ill and need immediate attention or for people who do not want to wait for an appointment.

The walk-in program was suggested by Dr. Man-

fred Nelson, a worker at the McDonald Health Center. Nelson said the health center staff was hesitant about the idea of a walk-in clinic at first, but they now feel excited about the program.

"Initially, the staff was a bit hesitant about the idea of a walk-in clinic, but after seeing how smoothly the program went last Monday, the first day it was in service, they all became excited about it," he said.

Better care

According to Nelson, the walk-in clinic will enable doctors in the referral clinic to spend more time on difficult, in-depth cases. It will also allow the doctor in the walk-in clinic to give quicker care to cases that are not considered an emergency, but need immediate attention.

"The walk-in clinic enables students to come in at their convenience," he said. The first day the program was available, we took care of 55 walk-in patients.

"By having a walk-in clinic, students who feel ill can be taken care of immediately without going to the emergency room. The emergency room can now function as an emergency room," he said.

Low cost

There is no additional cost for the benefits of the walk-in clinic. "Students who have purchased the health plan receive full attention, lab tests, and x-rays for \$2 and get 50 percent off their prescriptions."

"Students who have not purchased the health plan pay \$10 to visit the health center. It then costs an additional \$25 for chest x-rays and \$5 for a throat culture. By purchasing the \$17 student health plan, the student is saving a tremendous amount of money," Nelson said.

According to the Insurance Office at BYU, students who have not purchased the health plan and would like to, can buy it Feb. 24, the Friday before second block begins. The cost will be \$9.

The walk-in clinic consists of one doctor and two nurse practitioners. Members of the health center staff rotate their duties on a weekly basis, allowing different doctor and nurse teams to be on duty each week. The walk-in clinic opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m.

"Of the 55 patients we treated Monday in the walk-in clinic, 30 of them complained of a sore throat, chills, fever, cough, tiredness and a headache — all of which are symptoms of the flu. This is the flu season," he said.

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Overlearning' advisable

Professor provides study tips

By JANICE GARDNER
Staff Writer

Midterms keep students scrambling for the last morsels of knowledge. Higbee, who has written a book and taught a class on memory, proposed ideas to help.

Higbee, who has written a book and taught a class on memory, proposed ideas to help.

Overlearning is a term used by psychologists that means learning something beyond the bare minimum, Higbee said.

The problem is that students get the point that they say, "Hey, I know it," and they quit studying," he said. "If they would continue, then it diffuses the knowledge and it sticks in them longer."

Most students need to space their studying out instead of doing it in one big block of time. Almost all teachers advise their students to do this, but very few do, Higbee said. "Many students do it at we call cramming."

He said cramming is effective, but if the test doesn't require integration and integration, and if the exam is taken soon after cramming.

"When you try cramming for an exam, you go to the test, and you feel like your head is stuffed full of knowledge. It's all kind of floating around unorganized and not tied down, and you hope the teacher asks the questions in the right way," he said.

Higbee feels cramming is better than nothing, but it prevents overlearning and is not effective for material to be remembered for a long time. He said spacing reduces mental fatigue from long hours of study, and research gives evidence that the material has time to become fixed in the mind.

"Most of what we learn we forget a short time after learning it," Higbee said. "Regardless of the method or technique used in learning, if we don't review, we forget it."

He said the best times to review are right after class or after reading a chapter in a textbook and shortly before an exam.

"There is a distinction between the final review before a test and cramming. When you review, you have studied before, and cramming is trying to do your studying just before the exam," Higbee said.

He said another advantage of reviewing is that students find out what they don't know.

Recitation helps

According to Higbee, recitation also helps. He defines recitation as trying to recall material without looking at it any more than is necessary.

"Recitation is a matter of practicing recall. Each time you recite, you find you need to look at it less and less," he said.

Higbee thinks a good application is for students to look at the headings in a chapter and recall as much as they can about them.

He said when most students study, they underline the parts of the text that are not important because they have not gone through the whole chapter to know what is significant.

"Set the marker down and read rapidly through the first time. Then go back through and underline," he said.

Higbee feels some students underline too much, which causes the parts not underlined to stand out, and many go through a chapter for the first

time, just for the purpose of underlining instead of reading.

"You don't get anything out of it," he said "Be careful to read the things when you underline them."

Higbee teaches that meaningfulness, association and organization will also help students to recall information.

"If students will find some way to make it meaningful to them, they will remember better," he said.

He defines association as relating new information with something already known. Association is useful as a cue to help recall information when it comes to an exam.

"Students need to put the information in an outline form because it is easier to remember organized information than unorganized," Higbee said.



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Lecturer to discuss healthy family traits

Prescription for a Healthy Family is the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Richard Lindsay, managing director of public communications and special affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The lecture will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. It is part of the Family Living Lectures series sponsored by the Family Living Center to provide enrichment for family living classes.

The discussion will focus on the impact of divorce, unwed parenthood and single-parent families, plus the traits of healthy families.

Lindsay has served as the executive director for the Utah Department of Social Services, chairman of the Utah Board of Family Services, administrator of the state-wide Juvenile Court System, director of the Utah State Council on Criminal Justice Administration and chairman of the Utah delegation to the "White House Conference on Families" held in 1980.

In addition he has spent more than 25 years as a bishop or member of a stake presidency.

Writing deadline nears

The deadline for entry in the 28th Annual Utah Annual Writing Competition, sponsored by the Utah Arts Council, is midnight Wednesday. The nine different categories offered this year include: novel, biography or autobiography, book-length collection of short stories, serious poetry, light verse, short story, juvenile book, young adult book, magazine article and publication. For more information contact Jan Snyder or Kay Curtis at 533-5895.

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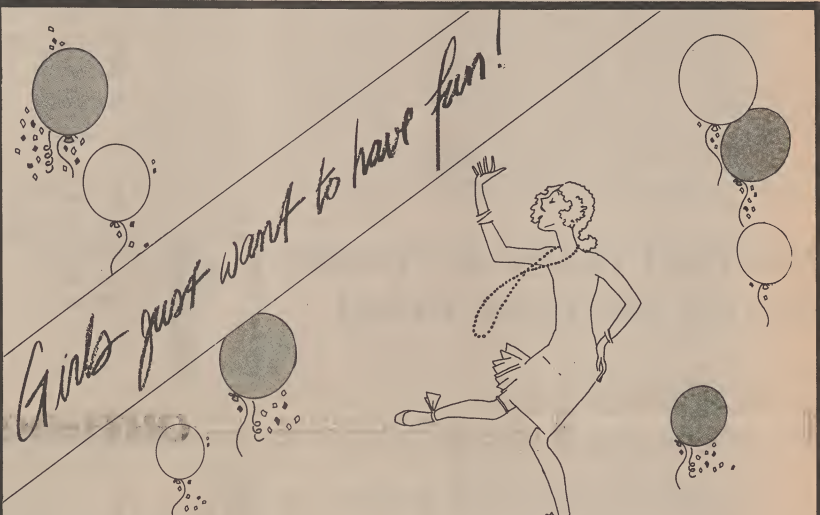
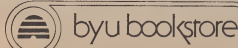
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Park City	Casual	London Bridge	\$12.00
Recreational Pkg.		Axys	\$10.00
Edgemont Stake Ctr.	Semi-formal	Gary Merrill	\$25.00 w/dinner \$10.00w/out
Ballroom Dance		Up and Ups	\$8.00
		Goodtime Co.	\$22.00
		Ray Smith Orch.	\$8.00

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Alpine parents express views on boundaries

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Alpine School District parents told representatives of the Orem Public Involvement Council that they do not want their children separated from their elementary school friends when new junior high boundaries are drawn.

They also expressed concern over plans to bus students long distances or force them to cross major streets. The council sponsored a hearing Thursday night to get public input on proposals regarding possible boundaries to be established when a third junior high school opens in northeast Orem. The council will consider the feelings expressed by parents and then make its recommendations to the Alpine Board of Education on Feb. 28.

The school is scheduled to open at the beginning of winter semester 1985, and the recommendation of Dr. Gary Keatch, administrator of secondary schools, was that fifth grade students attend the high schools during all of next year while the seventh- and eighth-graders remain in their schools until the new building is finished.

Parents expressed concern that this would crowd Mountain View High so much that at least four temporary classrooms would need to be added. Keatch said he was confident this would create better educational experiences than running double sessions, the other available option. The Board of Education is now discussing the issue.

The majority of the parents present had children attending Cherry Hills and Hillcrest Elementary Schools. They were upset because one of the options presented would bus their children to Orem Junior High, a 20 minute drive, even though they live within walking distance of Lakeridge Junior High. Board of Education

member Dr. Richard Heaps alleviated their fears, telling them, "From my position on the board, I just don't see how option four can possibly survive."

Parents of children from Winsor and Northridge Elementaries expressed their concern that should their children be sent to Orem Junior High, they would have to cross both State Street and 800 South and walk several blocks along busy streets without sidewalks. A student from the area who currently attends Orem Junior High has already been hit by a car. The area is within walking distance of both Orem Junior High and the new school.

The options that received the least objections were presented by a parent from the Seera Park area, Shauna Pusey. Her option B, the proposal that best maintains a good enrollment balance while pleasing parents, places the boundaries of Lakeville Junior High along 400 South on the west side of State Street and on the east side of Center Street. State Street, the traditional divider, would mark the boundary between Orem Junior High and the new school.

The only strong objections to this plan were raised by parents of children attending Orem and Vineyard Elementary Schools, the only two schools whose students would have to be split up. It was also generally expressed that something would have to be done to decrease the dangers for children having to cross Center Street to get to school. Most of the other options received much more criticism.

Although the options presented reflected consideration of the expected growth of the areas served by Orem Junior High and the new junior high and the probable leveling off of growth in the Lakeridge area, they did not consider future changes of high school boundaries.

KGB's major activity is subversion, according to former Russian agent

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Soviet KGB devotes only 15 percent of its time, money and effort to espionage activities, using the rest of its resources for subversive activities, according to Tomas Schuman, a former KGB agent who defected in 1970.

Schuman spoke at a private gathering in American Fork on Saturday night.

Will speak

Schuman will be speaking at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Orem on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. about Russian policy and his former job, the distribution of distorted information. The speech is sponsored by the John Birch Society, and tickets for BYU students will be purchased by

Joe Ferguson at the door if they bring their ID cards.

Schuman, the son of a high-ranking Soviet army officer, studied Indian culture, then spent time in India trying to convince influential Indians to support Soviet causes.

Novosti

He worked for Novosti, a Soviet press agency that coins many of the positive slogans and clichés about Russian life that are printed.

Schuman commented on reading his handiwork, "It's like I was living in Paradise without noticing it." Novosti, according to Schuman, works under the direction of the KGB and the Central Committee.

High appointment

When he was appointed Deputy

Chief of Research and Propaganda, Schuman discovered that his job was actually to make lists of influential Indians who did not support communism so that those dissenters could be shot if the country was taken over. Schuman said the shooting of hundreds of Vietnamese on similar lists horrified him, so he abandoned his family and posed as an American hippie, wandering the countryside until sympathetic journalists arranged his transportation to Greece.

Debriefing

After a six-month debriefing by the CIA, he moved to Canada where he spent several years teaching in universities. He has also worked in the American film industry.

Schuman said that the leaders of

the USSR have been engaged in the long-term process of subverting societies, undermining their traditional values while emphasizing the comfort and stability of the Soviet system.

Public mistrust

Techniques include creating public mistrust in the government, making laws legislative rather than moralizing and commercializing religion and monopolizing the press, Schuman said. He said the press is used to divert attention to non-issues, such as abortion and gay rights.

This demoralizing process takes a generation, according to Schuman. It also takes the same amount of time to reverse it, unless there is an extensive effort made.

Fire in Grantsville school does \$6 million in damage

TOOELE, Utah

(UPI) — Teachers and students will be working together today to find out how many books and other educational materials were lost in a fire that destroyed the Grantsville High School.

Tooele County School District Superintendent Walden Gurney also said Monday that the district's insurance company will pay the cost of replacement of the structure that burned Sunday morning.

Insurance officials estimated the cost at \$6 million, he said. Another \$500,000 will be added to the cost if the school's gymnasium cannot be salvaged, Gurney said.

Tooele County Attorney Ronald Elton said a

teenager arrested for starting the fire was in the custody of his parents. The 17-year-old was described by Grantsville Police Chief Richard Maycock as a good student.

School was to resume today for high school students in the middle school with double shifts. Middle school students are to attend classes from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with high school students going from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

High school teachers will spend the day working with students to list items burned in the fire, Gurney said. Some students took books home for the weekend and those will have to be used until replacements are bought, he said.

The school will ask its insurance carrier to advance it money to buy the replacement materials, Gurney said. He said it would be at least two years before a new school is constructed. Officials now plan to continue holding the two shifts at the middle school until the new high school is complete, he said.

Marriott ready to reveal future political intent

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Republican race to capture the governor's seat for the first time in years is just about complete with Rep. Dan Marriott, the party's potential frontrunner, about to make his future political known.

Marriott, R-Utah, announced last December he would not seek a fifth term from Utah's Second Congressional District. He has scheduled a 10 a.m. news conference today to announce whether he will run for governor or retire from politics and return to his Salt Lake City insurance business.

Marriott has been considered the leading candidate on the Republican front and has fared the best among possible GOP contenders in public opinion polls against Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson. Matheson's decision last week not to seek a third term made those surveys moot and the Republican nominee, in all likelihood, could be the favorite to become Utah's 13th governor.

Three Republicans have already entered the race — House Speaker Norman Bangert, R-West Valley City; Sen. Karl Snow, R-Provo; and Salt Lake City lawyer Robert Wright, the Republican candidate in 1980.

Another legislator, Sen. Kay Cornaby, R-Salt Lake, has indicated he will announce soon whether he will run for governor.

Marriott, 44, was a newcomer to politics in 1976 when he defeated Democratic Rep. Allan Howe, whose re-election aspirations were derailed in scandal after he was convicted of soliciting sex acts for hire in Salt Lake City.

Marriott easily won reelection in 1978 and 1980,

but had to withstand an aggressive fight two years ago from former State Sen. Frances Farley, D-Salt Lake, to win his fourth term.

Marriott has fashioned himself as a staunch fiscal conservative and a fighter for children's causes, although his best-known success in the House was the passage of a bill he sponsored to stabilize areas contaminated with radioactive uranium tailings.

The bill specifies the first area to be stabilized is the old Vitro site in Salt Lake County. The tailings are scheduled for removal to a remote site in the western Utah desert.

Marriott has sponsored legislation to increase penalties for child pornography and to make it easier to adopt children with emotional handicaps and other problems that make them "hard to place."

He also sponsored a bill, now a law, which aids states in their search for missing persons. Marriott recently introduced a bill to centralize information on patients who need organ transplants. He became actively involved last year in the plight of a 4-year-old Rock Springs, Wyo., boy who needed a liver transplant.

The youngster eventually received a new liver, but died later of complications.

Marriott is the ranking Republican on the mining, forest management and Bonneville Power Administration subcommittee and second ranking Republican on the energy and environment subcommittee.

He was one of the prime sponsors of coal slurry pipeline legislation and authored provisions in the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982.

Flood damages total \$6 million

Cleanup from last year's floods cost the U.S. Forest Service more than \$6 million, according to Al Wolter, public information officer of the U.S. Forest Service.

Areas of immediate danger to people or property were highest on the Forest Service's list of priorities, Wolter said.

According to Wolter, workers cleaned up flood debris that blocked streams and rivers. They also stabilized streambanks that posed hazards to roads, campgrounds, bridges and reservoirs. Other projects included stabilizing 26 acres of landslides, monitoring other slides and seeding to reduce run-off and erosion.

Wolter noted that some of the projects have the potential of being wiped out by possible flood damage this year. "We're concerned about the water content of the soil in many places. If the snow melts off in a hurry like it did last year, we could see some heavy damage," he said.

"We don't have any way of knowing where we'll see flooding this spring," Wolter said.

U.S. agency blacklists 84 possible speakers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Information Agency blacklisted 84 people, including Walter Cronkite, Ralph Nader and Coretta Scott King who were suggested for the government's overseas speaking program, an official said Thursday.

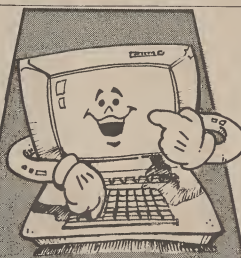
USIA Deputy Director Leslie Lenkowsky, who joined the agency last September, said he was told the list was started in 1981.

Lenkowsky said the list was destroyed as soon as he heard about it.

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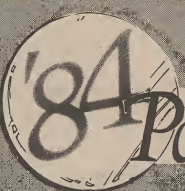
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February 13-17, 1984

TUESDAY

Carl Hawkins, Dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School — "Politics After Law School" 1:00 p.m., Memorial Lounge, ELWC

Norman Bangert, Speaker of the House, Utah State Legislature — "Election Issues in '84" 3:00 p.m., 375 ELWC

Orin Hatch, Senator — "Economic Recovery in the 80's" 11:00 a.m., JSB Aud.

Tom Tancred, U.S. Department of Education 12:00 Noon, 375 ELWC

Dr. Gary Bryner, Professor, Political Science Department — "The 1985 Deficit" 3:00 p.m., 270 SWKT

WEDNESDAY

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Chinese exchange teachers bring Far East culture to Y

By SUZANNE LEAVITT
Staff Writer

It is a long way to go to China to learn andin and sip tea, but with the help of o teachers, a little bit of the Far East s been brought to the BYU campus. They are Huang Haoshu and He Fukao, change teachers from mainland China. ley came from the Xian Foreign Lan- age Institute in August 1983 to teach andin at BYU and expand their En- ish speaking skills.

Neither Huang nor He had ever been road until the pair came to the United ates. "We were very excited to come to e United States and see what it is like st hand," said Huang. "We had seen tures and movies about the United ates, but it is difficult to imagine what er country is like until you have been e in person."

Since coming here, Huang and He have en able to compare some things in China id the United States. "Everything from e facilities at the universities to the food mericans eat is different," Huang said.

"The universities, in particular, are different in China," He said. "Students (in China) fill out a form stating what major they want to go into and then they are chosen to go to a certain university."

"Chinese students do not have jobs while they study and they get free tuition and board," He said. "Most of the students rely on the state or their parents for support. It is very admirable that students in the United States work and go to school at the same time."

Another thing they have noticed is the hospitality of the people with whom they have come in contact.

"So far we have been treated very well and our impression of the United States is favorable," said He. To expand their knowledge of the United States, they are going to travel on buses this summer to other cities such as New York and Los Angeles.

Though everything is alien to them and they feel homesick for their homes and families, they are glad to have been given the opportunity to come to BYU.

"To come to BYU has provided a very good chance for people to learn from each other," said He. "One of the most beneficial things for us has been to be around native speakers of English so that we can learn to speak it properly. It has also been good for the students at BYU who are learning Mandarin to learn it from a native speaker."

"It has been interesting to meet Chinese people from Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore who we would never be able to meet on mainland China. Our countries have been separated for so long that there have been many misunderstandings and we have been able to discuss things with them," said He.

Gary Williams, the chairman of the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages, said that having Huang and He at BYU has been interesting and informative, as they can give information to the students about their country that a person who has only visited China could not do.

LDS Church special affairs director to discuss elements of happy family

Dr. Richard Powell Lindsay, managing director of Public Communications/Special Affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will discuss the elements of a happy, successful family Feb. 15 at BYU.

The lecture, part of the Family Living Lecture Series, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom and is open to the public.

Lindsay said the family has more influence on

educational success, financial independence, moral development and work attitudes than any other institution.

"If things go well with the family, life is worth living; when the family falters, life falls apart," he said.

Lindsay served as executive director of the Utah Department of Social Services and chairman of Utah Board of Family Services.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. Information must come in the ASBYU Organizations. All Clubnotes must be in plain and cannot exceed 25 rh.

Arizona Club - Meet Thursday, 8 p.m. 2072 JHBB. Come find out in plain and cannot exceed 25 rh.

Travel and Tourism Club - Meeting Thursday, 10 a.m. 620 SWCT. Everyone, bring ideas.

Alpha Kappa Delta - Rosemary to speak on "The Year Duet" reprints. Descriptions and Inter- vention," subject of book she is reently writing. Feb. 21, noon, 919 KT. Brown bag.

Yrening Club - We will have a sing Thursday, 8 p.m., 1478 FL. person invited.

Yrening Doctors of Chiropractic - We are having a film presentation "Introduction Thursday 8 p.m. B-220 HFAC. All should read. Note room change.

Yrening Karate Club - Workouts Monday and Wednesday at 6

p.m. at Pleasant View Chapel. Come and join the best organized martial arts club on campus.

Response - Answer a petition encouraging justice for Solidarity K.O.R. leaders in Poland. Sign in Gentes Court.

Law Enforcement - Will have a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in B-29 ASB. We will be reviewing information from the state medical examination office.

Cougar Squares - Come tonight for our Valentine's Party. Class starts at 7 p.m., party starts at 8 p.m. Be there at 170 ASB. For information, call Roger, 577-5066.

Alpha Phi Omega - Meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 106 KS. We will be learning CPR so be sure to attend. Meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 220 TNRB. Bring \$15 dues for Winter Semester.

Praying Cougars - Club meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. in 270 TNRB. Prizes and non prizes welcome.

ski Club - Mandatory meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m., 110 ELWC. Meeting on Thursday, 8 p.m., 321 ELWC. Warren Miller Ski Talk at Provo High after meeting. FFI or

tonight at 8 p.m. in 387 ELWC.

The Finnish Club - Meeting on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 381 TMCB. Telling and Santa Feb. 12. For information call 374-5754.

College Republicans - Rep. Norm Bangert, today at 3 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Reception for Utah Republican Chairman Chuck Acherson on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 380 ELWC. Call Ken for info, 373-7284.

3 Fall Strollers - Club meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. 386 ELWC. Everyone welcome. For more information contact Jen or Chai at 375-5925.

Kappa - Don't forget the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Bring a small Valentine's Day gift.

CDU - Valentine's Party tonight at 8 p.m. in the Shadowbrook Clubhouse. Meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 220 TNRB. Bring \$15 dues for Winter Semester.

Praying Cougars - Club meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. in 270 TNRB. Prizes and non prizes welcome.

ski Club - Mandatory meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m., 110 ELWC. Meeting on Thursday, 8 p.m., 321 ELWC. Warren Miller Ski Talk at Provo High after meeting. FFI or

tical call 373-2898.

TDC - Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Valentine's party at Cascade Golf Course across from Simpson Stadium. Wear only red and pink. Don't forget to bring beautifully decorated cake. Prizes given.

Cougar Foldsavers - Opening Social on Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Teaching at 6:30 p.m., requests at 7:30 p.m. Beginners welcome. Bring a friend.

TOR - Temple session tonight, 4:45 p.m. Business meeting tomorrow. Warren Miller ski film Thurs. Sell your tickets. Val Hylie ski weekend at Turquoise. Wyoming. Pay your dues.

ITC - Business meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., 256 ELWC. Bring activity ideas.

Anno - Birthday party at Hopsa Wednesday, 8 p.m. Everyone come.

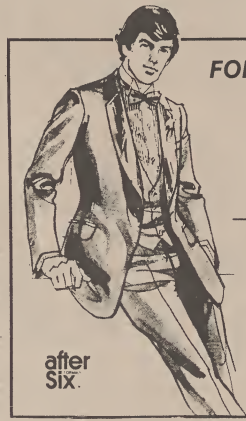
Phi Sigma Alpha - Mike Skel, deputy director of Bureau of Inter-american affairs, state department, will speak today, 347 ELWC at noon.

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Task Force on Student Initiatives - Students are needed to assist in assessing BYU's academic environment. Apply at: ASBYU Academic Office with Rob Park, 414 ELWC.

Deadline to sign up for Committee Interviews for mining class of 1985 is Friday. Sign up in 380 WILB.

Administrative Management Society - The annual information majors dinner meeting with SLC parent chapter is Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Dr. Lynn McClurg will speak.

Premiere - March issue will come out March first. Mandatory meeting for staff Thursday at 6 p.m. in JEBB 110B.

Ski Weekend - Downhill and/or cross-country ski at Badger Creek/Jackson Hole or cross-country ski at Bryce Canyon on Friday night through Monday evening with Outdoors Unlimited. Call Ext. 279.

Mexico Internship - Meeting for those working with Ted Fairchild and Patricia Cook on Friday at 5 p.m. in 2287 SF LC.

Support Solidarity - Sign the petition in the Gentes Court to encourage justice for Solidarity! K.O.R. leaders imprisoned by the Polish government.



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OPINION

Provo City leaders' plea for reservoir release justified

Last year on a warm spring night volunteer sand baggers saved the area around LaBelle's Catalog Showroom with only a couple of hours to spare. The melting snowpack and water flowing out of Deer Creek Reservoir combined to send the Provo River to the top of the banks and actually breach them in four places. A big, messy flood was barely averted as 80 trucks and hundreds of workers worked around the clock to shore up the river banks along Moon River Drive.

Had they not succeeded in their task the river would have gone down Third West Street, causing serious flood damage and perhaps cost millions to get it back in its channel.

There could be a repeat this year at the same location. Only this time, something more substantial needs to be done to ensure better preparation. One urgently needed measure is to let out a substantial amount of water from Deer Creek Reservoir, which is now full.

Deer Creek lies an hour away up Provo Canyon. Water let out now would leave space in the reservoir to hold back water from melting snow in the spring and slow the outflow down the Provo River.

A debate is going on between Provo City officials and the Provo River Water Users Association, representing Salt Lake County interests. Provo City is urging the release of water now, but the water users argue that such a release would threaten their water supply in dry months later in the year. But Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson says the watersheds already have accumulated 90 percent of the normal full year's snowpack and that with the rest of February and the normally wet month of March still ahead, it is unthinkable that the reservoir would not refill. Provo City is suggesting the release of only 40,000 acre feet now, and asking that the situation be watched as spring approaches, when the flood prospects can be more accurately assessed. This makes sense, and hopefully the water users will look beyond their own narrow concerns to see the urgency of this situation and make this reasonable accommodation.

The water users are also reluctant to release water now as a flood control measure because they fear that by so doing they will lose control over the reservoir. However, Provo does not want to control the reservoir, only help in a flood emergency. Moreover, downstream property owners including Provo City are prepared to sign an agreement that release of water from flood control does not set a precedent and establish their control of the reservoir. Thus the water users' control would not be jeopardized.

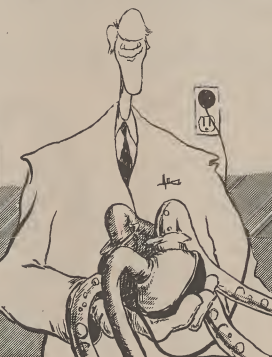
In the end, all of the water will creep up past the flood plain levels of Utah Lake. But the probability that the spring runoff will pose a critical flood threat and heavy damage calls for the releasing of some Deer Creek water now. The Daily Universe supports the city of Provo in its plea for this sensible action.

As a quip from a commercial goes, we can pay now or pay later.

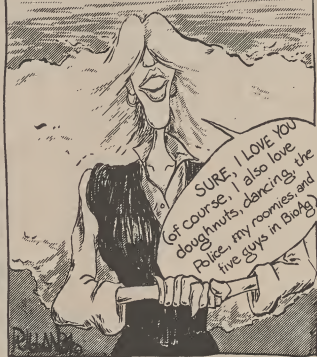


Great Advancements of the 80s

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BYU: ARTIFICIAL LOVE



Mom wants clean movie

A Monday Edition cover story a couple of weeks ago settled the issue of how reliable movie ratings are. "Rating board, consistency is not my name."

It's surprising, then, that the BYU film department would come up with a policy which accords the ratings more respect than they deserve.

Perhaps another drummer beckons.

The new policy is for students of the film criticism class, THCA 117. The class requires that students critique a number of films seen outside of the lab period, including movies that play in local theaters if they have been approved ahead of time. In fact, the syllabus for the class provides a list of approved movies, among others a few exonerated R-rated films.

The mandate has come, however, that no R-rated films will be acceptable, including the carefully selected movies in the syllabus. It seems that some parents have gotten quite worked up because their children were seeing R-rated movies for a class, and complained.

Our normally outstanding film department may be showing weak knees. Come on, film department. Mommy would want you to make your own decisions.

— Craig Wilson

Intolerance seen as a Christian ethic

A joke going around a Buddhist monastery in the Orient tells about how a Buddhist monk suffered a broken cheekbone during a "discussion" with a Christian on the subject of peace on earth. Other examples of Christian intolerance are not so humorous and, unfortunately, Latter-day Saints are not free of religious bigotry.

Some of the most notorious acts of religious intolerance in history were committed by professed "Christians." In the eyes of the non-Christian world, Christianity may never shed its reputation for intolerance. Ed Thrasher, a college teacher in California, told his psychology students that "Christians have probably killed more people than all the wars put together."

There are two possible explanations for the heritage of intolerance built by the Christian world at large. One is a misapplication of Biblical teachings. God told the Israelites of the Old Testament to avoid the influences of pagan cultures, and even commanded that some "idolatrous" peoples be annihilated. Such passages from Holy Writ may have inspired the Crusades of the 11th Century.

Another possible reason for Christian intolerance is insecurity. The subject of religion calls up people's most poignant feelings, and questioning these often invites a bitter backlash. Prophets from Abinadi to Zenock died at the hands of unwilling

congregations that felt threatened by differing religious beliefs. The Reformation, the Spanish Inquisition and many other incidents from history in which "Christians" fought against "heretics" lead the observer to conclude that in these struggles, heresy was defined as disagreement.

The obvious question of why these threatened "Christian" groups were not confident enough to listen to the opposition has an obvious answer: they were afraid they might be wrong. For them, removing the opposition was the answer.

Latter-day Saints, however, can use neither of these excuses for intolerance. With the guidance of modern revelation, they realize that the time has come to respect all faiths. And Mormons, as a group, lack nothing in the sincerity of their belief.

With LDS Church leaders stressing the importance of establishing the religion worldwide, it seems unjustifiable for Mormons to harbor, let alone express, contempt for believers of other faiths, their potential converts. Such feelings, however, are apparent at BYU. One Moslem student said she is reluctant to tell her fellow BYU students that she is not LDS. "Several people have come up to me and asked if I were a member," she said. "The first time I was asked that, I said, 'No, I'm not in any club.' When they found out I wasn't a Mormon, they would just say 'hello' and then stay away from me. They didn't

seem to want to be my friend."

She added that one of her BYU instructors "occasionally referred to my religion in class and degraded it. I never said anything in response, but this had a big emotional effect on me."

Even harder to stomach is the self-righteous reaction of some Mormons to attacks on their beliefs. Though defensiveness among Latter-day Saints in most cases stems from the firmness of their beliefs, it can easily be mistaken for the insecurity that often fuels violence done in the name of Christianity.

After attending a local showing of the anti-Mormon film "The Godmakers," a BYU instructor said he felt "embarrassed" not by the content of the film, but by the rude conduct of the pro-Mormon audience. The anti-Mormon campaign would probably lose its momentum more quickly if its audiences treated the attacks with calm reason and polite tolerance.

In their zeal to be "lights unto the world," perhaps Latter-day Saints are attempting to expedite the process by assuming an offensive stance. This is a shortcut that never works. Wholesome and harmonious religious relations as well as encouragement to search for truth can best be fostered when both Latter-day Saints and people of other faiths really respect each other's beliefs.

— Denny Roper

Gun abuse is unconstitutional

Last week, as most of you know, a BYU student was murdered — shot twice — in her apartment.

This senseless killing should remind us of the many sound reasons why there should be gun controls.

Of course the right-to-bear arms people would not agree. "It's in the Constitution," they shout. "We have the right to defend ourselves. Guns don't kill people. People kill people."

But too many innocent people die from the careless use of handguns. These people are not foreign enemies trying to infiltrate the United States. They die, not at the hands of the enemy, but at the hands of an enraged loved one, a lone vigilante or as a result of a gang-related hatred.

Certainly Americans have the right to bear arms. Wise Founding Fathers gave us the right to do so. However, it is doubtful that the Fathers foresaw the murderous monster their words would create. They intended weapons to be used in the defense of one's country, not as a means to kill one's

neighbor.

Certainly not all weapons should be declared illegal. Qualified hunters, for example, should have the right to hunt. Shooting deaths are not normally caused by sharpshooters with \$1,000 rifles at 600 paces. Rather they are caused by the average American with the \$20 gun he keeps at his bedside. Or, they are the result of teenage gangs, their cheap guns gripped tightly in their childish hands, as they roam the streets in search of a very expensive thrill.

Such deaths could be reduced, although not completely eliminated, if Saturday Night Specials were declared illegal to own and to manufacture. Of course some guns would go underground, but the number of deaths would still be reduced.

Saturday Night Specials are dangerous and ludicrous. S.S. Specials, unlike such killers as the automobile, serve no valid purpose in society.

But, don't believe me. Ask Morris Oster. He was shot three times at

point blank range as he repaired a dryer in his laundromat on Center Street. One bullet grazed his forehead. Another passed through his hip. The third remains in his body. It is too close to his spine to remove. Some how he is still alive.

Unfortunately, the brother of a friend of mine was not so lucky. As the result of an argument with his friend, he was shot, and killed, at a California apartment.

Jessie Ann Bear might also testify, if she could.

An old roommate of mine has a poster hanging in his living room. Directly below a picture of a white and black Saturday Night Special is the caption: "In 1980, handgun killed 77 people in Japan, 80 in Great Britain, 24 in Switzerland, eight in Canada, 22 in Israel, eight in Sweden, four in Australia and 11,522 in the United States. God bless America."

How ironic. God bless America. Land of the free, home of the brave ... and grave of the innocent.

— Robert McKendrick

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harass Fog solution

Editor: It certainly was disappointing to read in the Feb. 7 Universe Opinion that Eileen Trujillo has been receiving obscene phone calls from such immature and narrow-minded people, but then, with acts like those it's no big surprise that most of the Christian people of the world think that Mormons are not Christians themselves.

What is most disappointing, though, is that they would rail on her for simply repeating what the Prophet, Apostles, General Authorities, Seventies, and so on, have said when they've come to BYU and have spoken at Firesides and Devotionals — LDS people are not to support any group or act (including all forms of media and entertainment) that in any way promotes the works and teachings of Satan.

Now, I could understand their actions (though not condone them) if poor Eileen was out there standing on the "bandwagon" spewing out her own beliefs; and I could understand, if this were true, why these harassers wouldn't want to listen; but what I don't understand is how anyone can condemn teachings that are good and righteous (especially when they have the nerve to call themselves "good" Mormons) when they have previously come from the Prophet of God, speaking to the Church as the spokesman of the Lord himself.

Now if these self-righteous harassers don't have testimonials that's another thing, but if they say that they do ... ha, ha, ha, ha ... that's the best laugh I've ever had!

Steve Carico
Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Editor: All this fog sure has me feeling down. With doctors telling me that depression and suicides run rampant at times like this, I've been frantically searching for a solution. I'm not exactly the scientific type, but here is my answer to the problem: I propose a moratorium on breathing out during cold spells and inversions.

Being new at introducing civic programs, I want to do this right. Perhaps I should first lobby at the student senate to gain support from this powerful legislative branch. Then I could hold a press conference with the Universe, so students ticketed for respirators during inversions could not plead ignorance.

Devilish rock groups like Foghat would be banned from campus. And finally, our annual interviews could be utilized to weed out excessive "foggers." (This task could be avoided if the Denver Post, which specializes in nebulous activities, exposes more truths.)

Gary Gwin
San Diego, Calif.

Ads sell

Editor: In response to the article by Shannon Hall "Kids need protection from TV advertising," I need not remind myself that the good people of Utah Valley, and the Mormon culture in general, are particularly sensitive to the issues that involve our innocent children. I realize that the attack of the advertisers is relentless and unforgiving, but we must remember that advertising exists for one purpose and that is to sell the product.

Most advertising is designed to reach out and grab you mentally, penetrate your eye sockets and fool around with your brain for a short 30 seconds. This sometimes-crude process has the unique effect of causing millions of Americans each day to turn out and buy, buy, buy. It's a good thing, too, otherwise the sugar flakes you ate for breakfast this morning might have cost more than the already outrageous \$2 you paid for them.

As for our kids, I would hope that we would all be very aware of whether our babysitters watch the kids or the kids watch the babysitter. Time in front of the tube is no substitute for good parenting.

Barry Byles
Salt Lake, Ore.

Real threat

Editor: Among BYU students, there tends to be a common belief that communism is the real and only threat to peace in the world. I think this political myth has been created by the U.S. to protect interests other than world peace.

Militarism, interventionism and lack of respect to the desires of the majority are not alien to either Soviets or Americans. Let's be fair and realistic to the interventions of both superpowers.

We condemn communism for its suppression of liberties, but what about the U.S. spending millions of dollars to support dictatorships and totalitarian regimes in Latin America, which don't count with the support of their citizens and whose oppression is the order of the day.

We condemn the Soviet nuclear threat, but it was the U.S., not the USSR, who started the nuclear arms

race. It was the U.S., not the USSR, who was the only nation to explode atomic bombs against another nation. The nuclear arms talks will not get too far as long as the U.S. tries to make it seem that the Soviets are ahead, when the fact is the USSR really isn't.

We condemn the downing of the Korean airliner with all sorts of accusation. This is shameful political opportunism. What about in 1973 when the Israelis shot down a civilian Libya airliner? The U.S. media didn't create the same fuss and the U.S. abstained from condemning Israel in the U.N. resolution. Both were civilian planes with the difference being the U.S. could not build an enemy among the nations that would justify U.S. movements of foreign policy.

My major concern is up to what point has all of this political friction taken the world, especially in the potential atrocity of forcing the youth of the nations to kill and devastate each other.

As long as both nations lie, take advantage and accuse each other, intent for world conquest, there will be the threat of war. Then and only then will we realize how far we went in intolerance, deceit and aggression against other beliefs.

Eric Jackson
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Hit-and-run

Editor: Within the last year, my car, while parked, has been hit on three separate occasions and sustained considerable damage. The most recent time was last week. All three times — the only times my car has ever been hit — have been hit-and-run accidents.

Unless I have created a terrible offense, my car has been hit by three different people. If these three people, at random, hit my car and did not notify me, how many more people do you think would do the same to my car? I get the feeling and justifiably so, that dishonesty is rampant. Also, since all three accidents happened on or near the BYU campus, what do you think the chances of a Mormon or BYU student being involved are?

Unfortunately, I now realize that at this, the "Lord's University," MANY of my fellow Mormons are of the most immoral, corrupt and dishonest sort.

Rolf Wallengren
North Hollywood, Calif.

Dayan plan

Editor: An editorial in the Feb. 9 Universe said the quest is to solve the apparently conflicting goals of preserving the life and liberty of the people of Israel and granting the Palestinians the state they never have.

I think the best way of solving this dilemma would be to establish an autonomous Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River, with its capital at Nablus, not associated with the Kingdom of Jordan (as in the ill-fated Reagan plan), but rather associated or federated with Israel (as in the Dayton plan, which has never been given a chance — yet).

This would fail to completely satisfy many Israelis and Palestinians, but it would be much better than anything they have now or anything else they are likely to get in the future.

Benjamin Urrutia
Provo

Good sports

Editor: "Man, I hate the Utes! That Chris Winans makes me ill — he's such a slop."

How many times has a statement similar to this echoed within the BYU community? Has sportsmanship deteriorated to the point where we fans actually dislike, or even hate, our red rivals to the north?

In a recent (Feb. 8) article published in the Salt Lake Tribune, Devin Durrant was quoted as stating, "I have a good feeling for Utah — especially Archibald, Chris (Winans) and Angelo (Robison). We fight it out on the court and then we might go to dinner together."

"I've been disappointed a lot of times over the years to see how people ruin the friendship of a church meeting or even an ordinary conversation over this rivalry."

As most have come to expect, the nation's leading scorer seems to have the proper perspective on this rivalry. For those actually involved in the competition, be it athletic or otherwise, a feeling of mutual admiration and respect often develops between individuals who exhibit great skill and determination.

In the heat of battle, some may lose this spirit of sportsmanship and thoughtlessly begin to hate or to hate a little opponent. But should a fair and equally different than an athlete!

With great zeal, one should shout cheer and even scream for victory, but when the contest is over for another season, a feeling of mutual respect and honor should dominate our attitudes and opinions.

Lance Piere
Provo